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Valley College Cabinet Takes Office



Seated, left to right: Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of the college; Pauline Tavss, president of Associated Women Students; Gene Stauffer, president of the student body; Paul Sanker, vice president of the student body; Nena Royer, assistant director of the college. Standing: Bob Davis, parliamentary coordinator; Jim Magee Delta class president; Don Zentmeyer, Gamma class president; Mel Wawrach, president of the Associated Men Students; Dick White, Alpha class president.

Former Film Actor Launches Valley Dramatics Department

A new drama class has been organized for Valley College. Mr. Bob Davis, the instructor, has considerable experience, both in teaching and production.

Mr. Davis was director of dramatics at the Army and Navy Academy. He was director of the Drama Department at Pomona High School and Junior College. Later he was Drama Director at Excelsior High School. He taught drama and public speaking at South Gate High School where he produced such plays as "Our Town," "One Sunday Afternoon," "Dear Ruth," "Stage Door," and "Life With Father."

Plays Will Be Adult

"You can depend on it," said Mr. Davis, "whatever production we of Valley present, it will be on a purely adult level. We shall feel responsible for presenting plays which will appeal to the students and be approved by the public and the teaching staff."

Mr. Davis said it is his intention to present the best shows possible, both as to production and choice. It will serve as an advertisement for future plays and help determine the feeling toward the college," he said.

Christmas Play to be First

The first production will be a Christmas program in conjunction with the music department under the direction of Mr. Albert Caligiuri. The play which is selected for presentation will de-

pend on the size of the class and their abilities.

The class meets from 12 m. to 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with one hour of laboratory work to be arranged. Later there will be one hour of lecture and three lab periods of late afternoon and evening rehearsals.

Workshop Planned

Mr. Davis hopes in the future to set up a workshop in the visual arts building for afternoon plays. Admission will be by student activity cards. Attendance will be limited to 60 or 70, the plays being presented several afternoons to give all the students an opportunity to attend.

No textbook is being used this semester but "Principles of Acting" by John Dolman, Jr., is under consideration for next semester's text. Mr. Davis expects the drama class to grow rapidly as a great deal of student interest is being shown.

Instructor Recuperating From Accident

Mr. James Dodson, a member of Valley College faculty, is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident. As a result of the accident, Mr. Dodson received three broken ribs and a badly severed artery in his left leg. The doctors had to remove a section of his artery because of the presence of several blood clots.

Mr. Dodson and his family were "Sunday riding" when the accident occurred. The car that collided with his was driven by a high school student. Mr. Dodson was crossing the intersection when the boy's car came coasting down a steep hill, which ended at the intersection. The boy discovered too late that he had no brakes.

Diane Murphy's Collegian Party

Diane Murphy entertained approximately two hundred students from Valley College at a party Saturday night. Everyone played charades and danced in the beautifully decorated den.

A buffet dinner of cold cuts, potato salad and cold drinks was served. The party ended by going to Kay's Drive-In for coffee.

What's in a Name?

Respectability, for one thing. The response to our previous request for suggestions has been something less than overwhelming. Maybe you like those question marks on top of the paper. Or maybe you feel that in these parlous times question marks are the most appropriate title for any enterprise.

Be that as it may, please let us know by dropping a suggestion in the ballot box in the Student Union.

We have received a few fine suggestions. But we would like a great many more so that the name finally selected will be more representative of the student body as a whole.

Come on now. Get your ideas in the ballot box now!

Thieves Ransack Business Office

Thieves burglarized the business office on the Van Nuys high school campus last Monday night and got away with more than \$435. Shortly afterwards the No. Hollywood High School business office was robbed of approximately \$300. The safe was still warm when discovered Tuesday morning. Both burglaries were believed done by the same gang.

The thieves entered the Van Nuys High School office by slitting a window screen. An acetylene torch was used to cut an eight-inch hole in the safe whose walls are two inches thick. The intense heat burned checkbooks and paper money and melted coins into shapeless gobs of metal.

Evidently knowing what they were about, the thieves reached into the hole and removed a pin to gain admittance to the lower half of the safe. After ransacking the office, the thieves left with four boxes of candy and approximately \$435.

Home Site For Valley Is Chosen

Dr. Stoddard revealed early this week that a 45½ acre site has been selected for Valley College. The location is approximately one-half mile out of Van Nuys toward North Hollywood at Chandler and Woodman.

The new campus site is in the center of a beautiful residential district and will be easily accessible to the entire valley as the red-car line runs down Chandler Blvd.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted and plans will be drawn for the campus as soon as the final purchase is completed.

The north side of the site is on Chandler Blvd. and is shaded by towering pines and pictur-

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Student Body Prexy Looks to the Future



GENE STAUFFER

Gene Stauffer, first student body president of Valley College has a few more firsts on his mind. His ambitions for Valley are high, and he feels confident that they will be fully realized. He wants Valley to excel among junior colleges in Southern California in scholarship, athletics, school spirit and all the intangible qualities that make a college great.

Stauffer has expressed himself as being pleased with the way the students are cooperating with their newly elected officers. "I know," he said, "that the student body is behind its officers 100 percent. I feel that none of our objectives are impossible or unreasonable, considering the calibre of our student body."

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All Friends--No Cliques

"It isn't what you know, but rather whom." This statement isn't entirely true, but it's real meaning is deeper rooted than the mere implication of a few words.

The wealthiest person is the most miserable if he is destitute of friends. All his wealth cannot purchase a "friend in deed." No amity is not a commodity to be bought, sold or traded as one would a horse; instead, it is a mutual feeling of respect, affection and trust. As written in a song, it's one of the best things in life, and it's free.

Here at Valley we are limited to a small area for our various activities. We have a student body, which is small in number. In a sense, the latter is a beneficial factor. With such a small enrollment, there shouldn't be an unfamiliar face on the campus. For perfect harmony cordiality should be the by-word.

The word "clique" should be a danger signal on our campus. More energy is wasted in saying, "Is that guy nuts?" than there is in returning a courteous "hello" that's directed your way. If you don't appreciate the other person's feelings, the friendship you would have gained otherwise will become unattainable.—R. Cluff.

Now Is The Hour

"La-ter. I do it la-ter," he says. But later never seems to come. The homework piles up, but who cares? He's having fun, getting his kicks. Exams creeps up before he knows it. Cramming for exams the night before merits a headache the morning after.

Now, today, is the time to worry about school grades. Don't wait until Papa hauls your cringing form onto the carpet and flicks his gimlet eye from the colorless semester report to the quivering blob of protoplasm that's you." "Six weeks until the report out" does seem a long time, but remember that a month has passed already. Better to study now and avoid the crowd "la-ter." If you are personally paying for college, you'll want good grades. If you aren't, you'll want to justify the confidence placed in you by your benefactor.

Limited scholarships will be offered later to students of Valley. Service organizations and similar groups are considering scholarship donations. Scholarships will probably be for the junior and senior semesters.

The graduates of Valley the early years will set the goals for future students of Valley to "shoot at." We at Valley wish to establish a reputation for high scholastic standards.—B. Thomas.

Which Will Be Your Club?

This is a new college. To make this institution successful, the cooperation of all those attending is necessary. The question is "How?" The answer is to organize clubs. Every school, college, university, be it private or public, has clubs. Active clubs serve the school and community; also in this way a greater number of friends are made. The faculty feels closer to the students. Some faculty members are willing to give their time to sponsor clubs.

New clubs may be organized this semester if interested students band together and apply for a charter. Athletic clubs cannot be organized this semester; but next semester lettermen clubs can be started.

Honorary clubs are very necessary. Only when students have excelled in character, responsibility and tactfulness, should they be allowed to join. Wouldn't you be honored to tell your friends, "I belong to an honorary club?"

Fraternities and sororities are definitely out of the question. These organizations are very discriminatory. They are unsupervised. If ever a fraternity or sorority is organized on this campus, chances are that cliques will form; our friendliness and fine spirit will disappear.

Small groups of former high school students should not band together to start their own clubs. This would lead to controversy. Dissension would start between classmates. Our high morale would start crumbling. We are in college now. High school is behind us.

Scholarly clubs play a leading role in school. Those students taking art, engineering, language, and music, would find it very profitable and interesting to organize a club. Even the teacher of the class might become so interested he might offer his services as a sponsor.

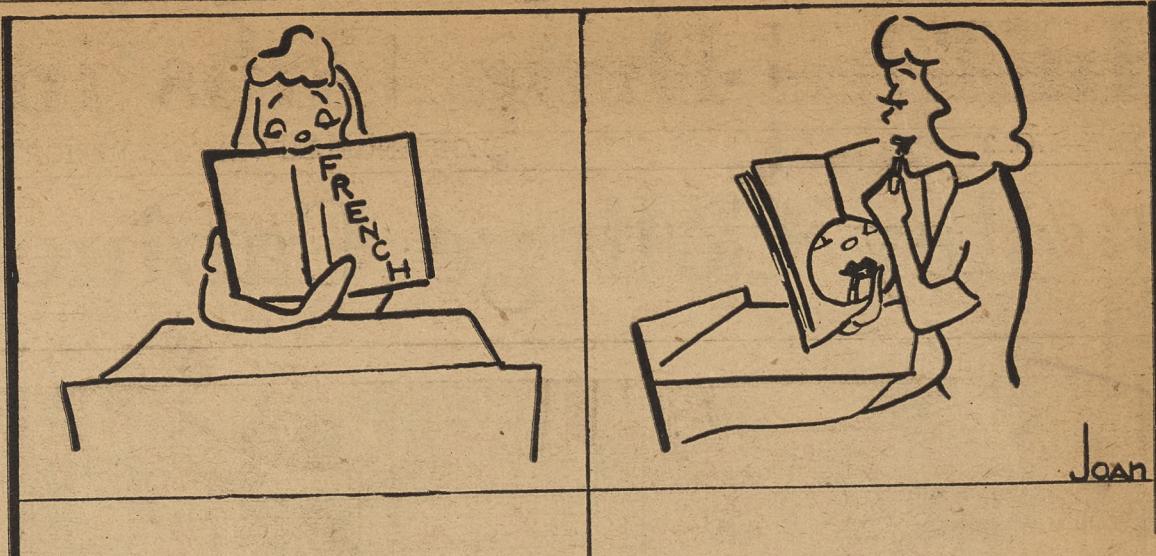
Not only those clubs which are listed here could be organized, but several service clubs would be worthwhile. So, what do you say, Valleyites? Let's get the ball rolling.—A. Acosta.

LIBRARY TO HAVE NEW BOOKS

Valley College, in an effort to supply the students with an abundance of knowledge, is planning to open its new library in Room 105 of the high school building soon. As of yet, only a few of the many books ordered have arrived. Some new books now in are: "Television Simplified," "The Modern Diesel," "Going Into Business for Yourself" and "History of Spanish Literature." There are over 150 new books here now.

Librarian Mrs. Elise Johnson announced that by June the Room 105 would house 3500 books.

Apparently very pleased with the situation, Mrs. Johnson said, "The Board of Education is cooperating very nicely with the library."



Monarchs Will Be Nickname

Monarchs is the nickname of Valley College that was chosen on Wednesday. This name will identify the students of Valley College on and off the campus from now on.

From a list of thirty or more names submitted by the members of the student body, the committee finally narrowed the list down to: Monarchs, Great Danes and Rancheros.

A great deal of research work was done on each of the names submitted. For instance, while "Bobcats," one of the favorites did not appear on the final ballot because of the undesirable qualities of the animal. The bobcat is a cowardly, sneaky beast; and, subsequently, we could be tagged the same. The past history of the names eliminated many of them.

Another important decision to be made this week is the choice of the school flower. Of two suggestions, the carnation and the chrysanthemum, the decision will be made in assembly today.

Campus Building Nears Completion

Construction of bungalows on Valley College campus was completed last Wednesday but they will not be ready for occupancy until Monday due to the absence of furniture. Two of the seven bungalows are being held up because of plumbing difficulties, according to E. H. Holton, contractor. The administration and sanitary buildings are still under construction.

There will be very little landscaping on the campus. The row of black walnut trees east of rooms five, six and seven will be preserved. The ground between the bungalows will be paved with asphalt. Shrubs will be planted in front of the administration building.

A cyclone fence, six feet high, will surround the campus with gates in front of the new administration building. Double gates will be placed by the Student Union. The shrubs will be pruned to make room for the fence.

Qualities of Maturity

(Editor's note: This newspaper has asked Director Vierling Kersey to write an article on the qualities of maturity. His ideas are worth your consideration).

By VIERLING KERSEY

The college dance, Friday night, September 30, was a delightful occasion. On every hand the comment was being made—"How sensibly they act." "How gracious and cordial is their conduct." "How definite their interest in grace and rhythm" rather than "jump and jiggle." How truly friendly—all signs of maturity.

The good feeling shown by the successful candidates in our student body election and their seriously concerned attitude toward their impending responsibilities are signs of maturity.

The magnificent sportsmanship of the candidates who were not the high vote-getters is a top characteristic of maturity. "It takes maturity to take it."

Courage, determination, and decision—these are earmarks of maturity. Courage is required to vision opportunity in a college without a campus, without imposing structures, without competitive sports. Determination to build is a mark of the mature mind. Four hundred and thirty-four mature, courageous, determined, decisive young men and women of vision, here indeed is maturity! This thing we call maturity is the soul of Valley College. This same maturity is the outstanding quality marking worthiness to be a pioneer student at Valley College.

Maturity calls for gentility, charm, realism on the part of magnificent womanhood. Maturity expects courageousness, a developing formality in dress and demeanor, and a total voiding of slovenliness on the part of manly young men.

The truly mature collegiate student at Valley College is dedicated to "no smattering learning here."

May our traditions, our policies, our practices, our relationships, our ideals and standards reflect the magnitude of great maturity.

MEET THE FACULTY

By GARTH MYERS

Do you students of Valley Junior College know that we have an ex-fencing champion, circus queen, and a high dive champion among our faculty? Well, if you didn't, you do now! For you see,

my first assignment was to interview each member of the college faculty. My first victim was Mr. John Tatum, formerly

of L.A.C.C. Mr. Tatum has a very interesting background. He attended U.C.L.A., University of Grenoble, University of Paris Law, and the Institute of International Studies, the latter three being in Paris, France. The most interesting part of his younger life is that he was on the fencing team at U.C.L.A., where he lettered; consequently he drew a lifetime pass to all of U.C.L.A.'s athletic events. He was also on the championship fencing team of Paris, France. Besides doing all this, he served as a lieutenant

on the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Rudyard Bay during World War II. So you see Mr. Tatum has had quite an interesting life.

Miss Bloomberg

Next on my list is a very intriguing person, Miss Blanche Bloomberg. I found her at her desk and she graciously consented to answer my long list of questions. Miss Bloomberg taught at Jefferson High School and is currently teaching at L.A.C.C. in addition to her work at Valley College. She attended the Colleges of Wooster and Western Reserve (both in Ohio), McGill University of Montreal, Canada; Sorbonne University of Paris, France; U.C.L.A. and U.S.C., where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. She likes to play golf, attend stage plays, and read; she told me confidentially that she at one time traveled with Russell Bros. Cir-

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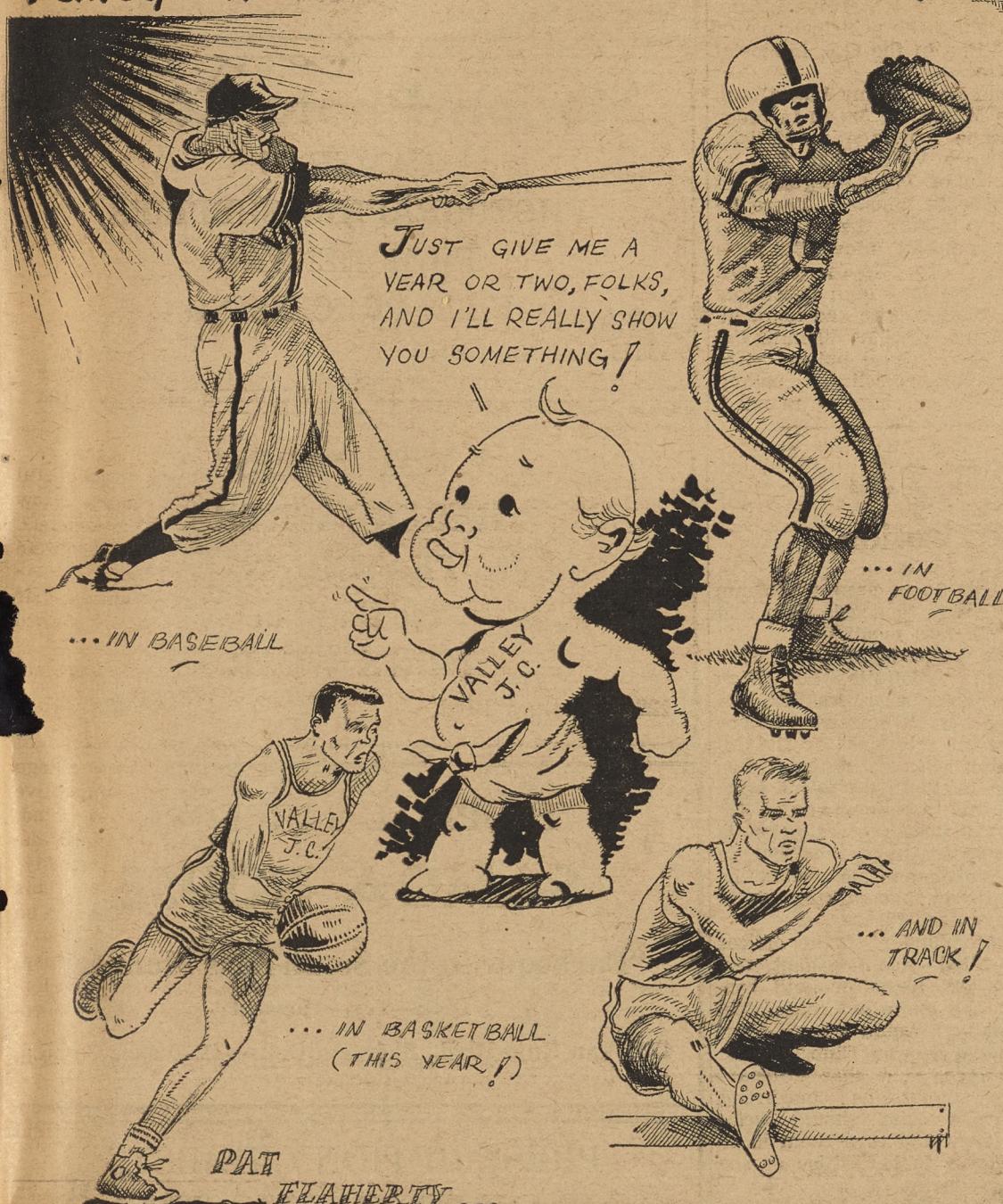
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Valley On The Draw by PAT FLAHERTY.



Coach Promises Extensive Program

By GARTH MYERS

The sports program here at Valley College is well underway under the supervision of our able Coach Ernest Johnson. Each afternoon at approximately 3:30 p.m., 25 to 30 young Valley stalwarts turn out to burn up that "ole basketball court across the street from our fair campus. Coach Johnson declined to mention any possible stars as yet, but he did say, "There are good prospects, little too early to comment, but we should have a good ball club."

Cross Country

There is a call out for any fellows interested in cross country. Come on all you leatherlungers, here's the first on our list of sports events, and so far there have been only three or four even inquire about it. Coach Johnson informs us that we need at least seven members. If we have enough men turn out, the

Grid Schedule Metropolitan League

Today—East Los Angeles at Santa Monica.

Tomorrow—San Diego at El Camino.

Saturday, Oct. 22—Bakersfield at San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 5—Santa Monica at San Diego.

Friday, Nov. 11—East Los Angeles at Bakersfield; El Camino at Santa Monica.

Thursday, Nov. 17—East Los Angeles at San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Santa Monica at Bakersfield.

Friday, Nov. 25—East Los Angeles at El Camino.

All games start at 8 p.m.

Valley Accepted

The athletic future of Valley College looks somewhat brighter since Valley's acceptance into the Metropolitan League. This league consists of six other colleges: Bakersfield, El Camino, East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, San Diego JC, Harbor, and last, but not least, Valley.

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Administration Welcomes Clubs

"The insistent and consistent demand for athletic activities is being given careful consideration," says Dr. Kersey. "I can promise that we will have some basketball competition and a full season of track and baseball," he continued.

Dr. Kersey said that this will require another man for the physical education department. He hopes to announce the name in another week.

Dr. Kersey is particularly desirous of seeing scholastic and honorary organizations formed. He feels that the campus should support a dramatic society, an engineer's society, scholarship and publications societies among others.

Support the advertisers of your paper. Let them know you appreciate their support of your college by patronizing them. Let them know you are from Valley, that there is a college in San Fernando Valley.

Advertising makes your paper possible. Our share of the student body fee would pay for only three issues. Give any advertising tips to our business manager, Rick Bawden.

Valley College will field a basketball team this year. Although everyone is cognizant of this fact by now, how many stop to realize the hurdles which must be cleared before such a statement can see print? As a new school with limited facilities, Valley had to find the answer to many questions before launching such an undertaking.

Where would Valley find an experienced coach, willing to undertake the job of moulding a winning aggregation out of an unknown quantity? Where would the team practice? Who would they play? Where would Valley obtain funds which are needed for uniforms and equipment?

Throwing another question at you, I might add, discouraging, isn't it?

Evidently someone wasn't too discouraged, as Valley proceeded to, first of all, procure a top notch casaba mentor in the person of Coach E. Y. Johnson. A quiet, studious looking gentleman, Coach Johnson possesses many years of experience in the field of coaching. His acquisition should prove no small asset.

Wolves Lend Gym

Question number two was answered when Van Nuys High School graciously loaned Valley the use of the high school gymnasium until such time as the Wolves themselves commence basketball practice. At that time something else will have to be worked out.

Although other games will be added as the season progresses Valley has at the present, a fifteen-game schedule which includes some of the top junior college teams in Southern California.

Now that all these hurdles have been cleared, one question

remains to be answered — the question of school spirit. Every student in Valley will play a part in answering that one. For the god of the school and the team, let's hope everyone turns out and lends his support to the first team ever to represent Valley College.

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EDUCATIONAL LAW CHANGED FOR VETERANS

Many veterans at Valley College are interested in the most recent ruling concerning subsistence pay. Word came this week that the Veterans Administration, on Sept. 30, 1949, clarified its former ruling regarding subsistence pay to veterans taking educational work at schools or other institutions.

In the original issue of the ruling, it was stated that no subsistence pay would be issued to any veterans under Public Laws 16 or 346 if they were engaged in a training or educational program, unless the school or training institution (including business and industrial concerns registered with the VA's "on-the-job" training program) has been in existence for at least one year.

New Law

The most recent advisement from the VA, however, states that students enrolled in public tax-supported schools and newly-created branches of schools, if under the jurisdiction of the California State Board of Education, are not and will not be affected. The aim of the legislation was to force out of existence the fly-by-night type of institution, many of which have been operated solely to collect veterans' tuition fees from the government, with little effort or interest in preparing or training the x-GI.

VALLEY REPRESENTED AT SNEAK PREVIEW

Valley College was represented at the "sneak" preview of "The Gay Lady" at the Encino Theater Thursday evening, Oct. 6, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tatum, Jr. and Mrs. Leo A. Grier (Barbara Grier) and Miss Millicent Carter from Valley were among the fortunate ones who were invited to attend.

"The Gay Lady," a J. Arthur Rank production, is a technicolor musical with a clever plot. The setting is English. Jean Kent, leading lady, and James Donald, leading man, are clever in the portrayal of their roles. Wit bounds to the very end.

Such notables as Ann Sheridan and John Ireland were in the audience.

VALLY CABINET

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"An Inter-Club Council will direct and coordinate student body activities on and off the campus," says Gene Stauffer. The ICC will prepare a social calendar to see that activities do not conflict."

In her message to the student body, Mrs. Royer says: "You have expressed your initiative in terms of the greatest good to all students."

"The democratic way in which you have administered your extensive powers of self-government has given our student body organization a firm and cooperative foundation."

"The confidence you have shown in your newly elected officers gives them added enthusiasm. They radiate good cheer and optimism in our friendly student body."

Leadership Class Organized
A class in leadership training has been organized to help these leaders in carrying out their duties. Mr. Bob Davis will instruct the class which will be required of all student officers. It will be open to others if they secure the permission of the instructors.

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VALLEYITES AT ELAJC

Valley's student council visited East Los Angeles Junior College recently to discuss student organization problems with Evelyn Field, Dean of Women at the college.

"Like Valley, East Los Angeles had its birth pangs on the campus of the local high school," revealed Mrs. Field. There were eight sweat suits and basketball trousers for the athletic team, and it is rumored that BVD's frequently served as practice suits.

Student apathy, lack of school spirit and lack of support for social and athletic activities are some of the major problems of junior colleges over the state.

Gene Stauffer, Pat Mulholland, Dick Reynolds, Bob Clark and Mrs. Royer also attended the Southern Regional Conference of junior colleges at Glendale college on Sept. 30. The council will send representatives to the next conference which will be at Arrowhead Springs Hotel Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

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cus, and guess what as, fellas? But please don't quote me! Well, on with my rambling around.

Miss Adams

While still in the office building, I caught several of my victims relaxing between their classes; but, anyway, there she was—our favorite Spanish teacher (so what if she is the only one), Miss Jane Adams. She taught at L.A.C.C. before coming to Valley College. Her alumnus include University of California (where she also taught) and the University of Mexico. She also took a course in library training at U.S.C., and received her M.A. at U.C.L.A. in 1948. Miss Adams informed me that she is quite a bull fight fan, Carlos Arruza being her favorite bullfighter. She likes to travel and her favorite spot in Mexico is Acapulco.

Mr. Penery

One of the hardest persons to find was Mr. John Penery. He came to us from a whole list of schools starting off with U.C.L.A., Miami University of Ohio, Cincinnati University, Earlham College of Indiana, and lately of Whittier College in California. He studied at Earlham College, U.C.L.A. and Whittier, where he received his A.B. and M.A. It seems that Mr. Penery held a few titles in high diving at the ages between eight and twelve years. He says he doesn't find much time to play around anymore, but he does like all sports in season, especially spear fishing.

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'The Mikado' To Come Soon

By BILL NICOLL

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular musical comedy, will be open at the Sherman Theatre tomorrow. Kenny Baker sings the principal role of Nanki Poo in the G.S. immortal operetta.

Nanki Poo (Kenny Baker) son of the Mikado of Japan in order to escape marriage to Katisha (Constance Willis) has fled to the town of Titpu, disguised as a wandering minstrel. There he seeks Yum-Yum Jean Colin with whom he's in love. But she's betrothed to Ko-Ko (Marty Green) the lord high executioner. Becoming more and more involved in a hilarious dilemma the boy and girl chase builds up to an uproarious climax ending with everyone happily married.

Classes Plan

Organization

Valley's four class presidents met Monday to decide time and place of class meetings.

Plans for each of the classes are still indefinite, but Dick White, Alpha class president, had this to say: "Tentatively, there will be no activities for the Alphas during the first ten weeks, due to conflicting student body plans and arrangements." He also said that a constitution is yet to be drawn up, but that an executive committee would be appointed to take care of this in the very near future.

The remainder of the offices to be filled—vice president, secretary, and treasurer—will constitute the executive committee. "Presently I would like to form an Alpha Service Club," White said. He added that students having suggestions concerning the Alpha class should write them down and turn them in to Mrs. Royer in her office or see him personally.

The presidents of the other three classes have not yet released any information concerning their plans.

HOME SITE CHOSEN

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esque palms. It is bounded on the west by Woodman Ave., a beautiful street shaded on both sides by spreading trees. Magnolia Blvd. forms the eastern boundary and the southern side is bordered by homes and orchards. Greenbush, a dead-end street, ends at the southern boundary.

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